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Memphis and Charleston Railroad

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ON and after TUESDAY, January 2, 1877, trains will run as follows: Express Train, daily

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5:20 p.m 8:10 a.m

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FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock—First time of Offenbach's charming opera, MADAME L'ARCHI-DUC—Miss Soldene as Mme. L'Archiduc.
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at Greenwood Church.

A BLACK MARE MULE.

A BLACK MARE MULE.

about 11 hands high; has a white spot back of and between her ears; rubbed on shoulder and back.

Also, a dark-sorrel PONY—he is about 4 years old; has a sear over his left eye; rubbed on back by the saddle. A liberal reward will be given on their return to

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street; bot stove all night. Ceme one, come all our
of the cold, for 5 and 10 cents. TO EXCHANGE FARM—Of 500 acres for resident city property; farm located 12 miles from the city; two-thirds in cultivation, balance in timber, and being well watered, is very desirable as a stock farm. For particulars apply to

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JAS. SUTTON & CO., 383 Main st. BUILDING LOTS-If you wish to be independent, secure a home. I san now offering to parties who wish to build, lots on the Thomas fract at one-balf their value. The rent you are now paying will soon secure you a home of your own.

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AUCTION! AUCTION! AUCTION! THIS (SATURDAY) MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK, WE WILL SELL

I Fine Showcase I Lot Bar Glasses, etc., Furniture, Carnets, and a large variety of other goods. EST SALES DAILY AND McCLOY & BRO Auctioneers.

201 Main street. Constable's Sale of the Finest Brands of Chewing Tobacco, onhouse of A. M. Stoddard, 228 Main THIS MORNING, AT 10 O'CLOCK.

> REMOVAL! A. M. STODDARD,

General Auctioneer. Has removed to 228 Main street (Bryson &

Camp's old stand), where he makes daily sales of Merchandise of every description. Special attention and rates given to sales for executors, administra

LOST.

Pin-\$20 REWARD—On January 12th, a gentle-man's Diamond Cluster Pin. The finder will leave it at this office and get the above reward. COLD WATCH—On the corner of Third as I Market streets, a gold watch, blue enamele attached to a heavy chain, containing red cornells seal and a small cap corded with gold. Find will be liberally rewarded by returning same

ROOMS AND BOARD.

BOARD AND LODGING—For families or single persons, can be had on application, at 352 Poplar street. References wanted. FURNISHED ROOMS-With board. Day-boarders wanted, at 100 Madison street.

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VIII.A LA ROSE — This beautiful suburbar property is now on the market. It consists o forty-five acres, fronting on Walker and McLemon avenues. The residence consists of six rooms, with ample halts and forches. The yard and garden are well set with the most choice flowers and shrubber of all kinds, while the orchards have a great variety of fruit of all kinds, viz: Apples, peaches, pears, gray grapes, etc. No more delightful suburban home in the South. A great bargain will be given, and, if desirable, a part payment can be made in other property. For full particulars, applyto a the South. A grant payment can be lestrable, a part payment can be property. For full particolars, applyto WM. J. BERLIN & CO... 30 Madison street

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ESIDENCE—Desirable residence, suitable for two families, in good renair; terms reasons. ies, in good repair; terms reasona A. WESSON, 243 Main st.

ostoffice on the premises, and Apply to one inch of it subject to overflow. Apply to one inch of it subject to overflow. J. HARRIS, 240 Main street.

PESIDENCE—a brick residence on Union street, in perfect order and very desirable; can be rented by a nice family, the owner with small and agreeable family to retain rooms and to board with pafties renting as payment of rent. House thoroughly urnished; furniture new, and can be bought or eased. Call for information at ja10 341 MAIN STREET. MAIN ST. STOREHOUSE—No. 355 Main street, with or without residence above. W. D. McCALLUM, Agent.

AND—On Union avenue 215 miles from the city, a eleven acres of land, with a good residence and sary outbuildings. Apply at 158 Admins st. CTOREHOUSE—From the first of January, 1877
the fine storehouse, No. 15 Union street, form eriy occupied by Wm. R. Moore & Co. Apply to WM. JOYNER, 325 Main st. RESIDENCE—No. 322 Second street. In thor-ough repair and newly painted. Apply to THOS. A. ALLEN. HOUSE-With eight rooms, 84 Mosby. Apply at 1021

DWEELLING-To suit the times, two three-story dwellings, LATELY RENOVATED. One of 12 rooms and one 14 rooms, Nos. 137 and 139 Madfson street, Greeniaw Block, Apply to A. G. DENNIS, 292 Main street. EXPOSITION BUILDING—The old Memphis Industrial Exposition Building. Apply to C. N. GROSVENOR. 284 Second street.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The criminal court begins its January -Hereafter Mondays will be motion days n the United States courts. Yesterday there was a good deal of misty ain which, at intervals, continued all nigh -The motion for a new trial in the Reesover murder case will be argued to-day be-ore Judge Logwood, of the criminal court. —In the United States court seven more extment cases were disposed of yesterday, erdict for the government being rendered

all but one of the suits. -Last night a hat and a talma were stolen from residence No. 431 Shelby street. The city is full of sneak-thieves, burglars and ropers, to whom the especial attention of the letectives and chief of police is directed. —Yesterday Officer Unuerzagt arrested a segro named Charles Ryman who, the day evious, at the corner of Auction and Thire reets, severely stabled Wiley Turner, coled. The wounded man is not expected to

pot, in this county: "Mr. A. Wasmood returned last Tuesday from an extended chase after the Tennessee murderer. He failed to spot his man, but returned with the horse he rode while committing the murder. -To-morrow is set apart for penny contri-

e land toward the erecting of a monument the memory of the two sweetest singers at everlived, and who were lost in the re-nt Ashtabula accident. We trust the Sunday-school people of Memphis will not be neglectful of the appeal from Mr. Meody. —Enrroas Appear.—Would you be kind will afford our citizens very good entertain ments. Secure your seats in time, on Madison street, in front of the Masonic calding, is in a very dangerous condition? There are several large holes, sufficient to ac mit's man's leg, and if it is not attended to soon some one will undoubtedly be injured MADISON STREET.

-In regard to the grand jury report relaapart for prisoners who want to submit their cases. This class of pri oners, when brought into court, do not plead guilty upon arraignment, but as soon as the grand jurors visit the jail, they induce the belief that they have

fire department. In justice to him we find place for it: "When Chief M Fadden and myself had the first dispute, I said to M'Fadder that the city of Memphis paid him two thou-sand dollars as chief, and he had a right to take care of his business, and that it was gainst the rules of the police commissioner against the rules of the police commissioners to have him electioneering at the polls, and that I would report him to said commissioners if he did not leave there. M Fadden then rushed toward me to strike me, and was prevented by the police. Three of his firemen struck at me and kicked me. I was told to leave the polls by some of my friends, or I would get hurt, and I went to my house on Winchester street, short, half a block from inchester street, about half a block from he pells, and got my pistol to defend myself, ame back and Mr. Fadden struck me on the lead with a pistol. Mike Griffin and Frank Egan struck me at the same time. When arrested by Sergeant M'Elroy, Griffin kicked me in the stomach. I was taken to he stationhouse with Chief M'Fadden, and hat ended the matter."

PERSONAL

MR. J. F. GRAVES, formerly of Memphis, at now connected with the hardware firm of arwater, Snyder & Rankins, Louisville centucky, is in the city. COTTON EXCHANGE visitors yesterday were W. S. Coward, Atoka, Tennessee; L. H. Sil-ars, Florida; William Taylor, Arkansas; Robert Miller, Lonoke, Arkansas; H. Holsonser, Covington, Tennessee.

MR. JAMES H. CHAPMAN, secretary of the American crockery company, Trenton, N. J., is in the city, the guest of Colonel Horace Andrews. Mr. Chapman received a warm welcome in Memphis, and found quite a number of the bars. While we cannot account for the cause, our river friends rejoice at the effect—at least those whose interests lie in the lower bends. Local packets running to points be-THE Nashville American says: "Camilla

Irso sent nine hundred dollars to the Brookyn relief fund from San Francisco. This oble act is worthy the first violinist in the world. Mrs: Camilla Urso-Taylor was some years ago a resident of this city. Nashville rejoices in her fame as an artist, her virtue as woman, and for this generous act is prouder han ever to claim her a Nashvillian. MR. W. W. STEVENSON, formerly mana-

ger of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing-machine agency in Memphis, but now residing in Selma, Alabama, is in the city, having been summoned here to greet his new-born son, who weighs twelve pounds. Mr. Stevenson vas one of the passengers on the Charleston illroad train who narrowly escaped a bullet red into the coach when near Buntyn's Staon a few nights ago by some unknown per-THE Bollivar Bulletin, of the eleventh ys: "We deeply regret to announce that mes Harris, one of the oldest and best-be-

ved citizens of Hardeman, died last week. He lingered for some time, but the best medi-al skill and assiduous attention of an affecests of Memphis, and cf course all anxiety is centered upon its early resumption. Of the last a harneter unsulfied. We can poorly afford at this time to lose the influence of such a man. The class he represented constitutes the element of conservative strength in some the element of conservative strength in some last of the class of the memphis, and cf course all anxiety is centered upon its early resumption. Of the large number of steamers lying at our port awaiting an opportunity to continue their voyages up the river, not one but will leave be element of conservative strength in so-bety, and upon them the general weal of the community rests. His industry and prudence above—all will bring good trips, and the re-

THE following gentlemen constitute the officers in charge of respective departments of the Mississippi Central railroad, extending from Cairo, Illinois, to Canton, Mississippi, all under the control of General R. P. Neely, receiver; R. L. Walker, treasurer, Bolivar, Tennessee; R. S. Stedman, auditor, Bolivar, Tennessee; C. H. Scurlock, assistant general freight agent, Bolivar, Tennessee; John H. Choice Brick residence, 579 Shelby. Frame.

206 Union. Brick, 174 Linden. Brick tenements.
551-553 Main. Choice brick, 73 Market, corner Third.
Frame dwelling, 101 Union. 49 Promenade. 38
Linden: Cottage and garden at James Park. Nicesuits rooms, 358 Main. Sleeping-rooms, Stores, Offices.

W. A. WHEATLEY, 280 Main.

Denry, general ticket agent, Bolivar, Tennessee; John G. Mann, superintendent Mississippi division, Bolivar, Tennessee; John G. Mann, superintendent Tennessee; John E. Becton, master mechanic Mississippi division, Bolivar, Tennessee; John E. Becton, master mechanic Mississippi division. tucky division, Bolivar, Tennessee; John E. Becton, master mechanic Mississippi division, Water Valley, Mississippi; E. D. Anderson, master mechanic Tennessee and Kentucky division, Jackson, Tennessee; G. D. Pierce, road master Tennessee and Kentucky division, Bolivar, Tennessee; J. K. Fulson, road master Mississippi division, Water Val-ley, Mississippi; E. J. Martin, road master Mississippi division, Durant, Mississippi;

AMUSEMENTS.

A Poor Young Man At the suggestion of the press and in comliance with the earnest request of many citi-ens, the dramatic corps of the Chickasaw Guards repeated the Romance of a Poor Young Man at the Memphis Theater last night to a large and fashionable audience, which by its presence gave assurances of the esteem in which the Chickasaws are eld and the great desire their friends have to encourage and aid their efforts in dramatic exhibitions. Dignity, beau-ty and intellect, last night were the charmore acquaintance with the stage and its that it will move again soon. walks than could be expected from amateur. In motion, gesture attitude, he proved satisfactory, and attitude, he proved satisfactory, and in many instances was so easy and at home, as it were, that all idea or effect of stiffness was invisible, a result which we may, as a very general rule, expect and demand only from a professional. Mr. W. H. (Coon) Davis's "Gaspar Laroque" was a read at the property of the control of the contr It had much of artistic merit. Mr. Warren's "De Bevannes" was natural enough. He certainly divested himself of constraint and acted "a man of the world." The comical character of he play was "Alain," a confidential domestic, impersonated with decided effect by Mr. Fred W. Smith. Mr. J. M. Trezevant, as "M. Nouvet," made a realistic no-tary, while Mr. A. H. Proudfit did justice to the role of the Breton shepherd. The young ladies in the play were very graceful and easy in their respective roles, the best and most naturally portrayed being the dual role of "Madame Anbrey" and "Louise Vanberger." The Chickasaws have cause to be satisfied with their rendition of the Romance of a Poor with their rendition of the Romance of a Poor Young Man, and we are pleased to congratulate each and every member of their dramatic corps upon the excellent manner in matic corps upon the excellent manner in which they have rendered their respective

The Bethel Concert. Owing to the inclement weather and muddy condition of the streets, the audience at the stopped her course and she was firmly frozen Memphis Bethel concert and dramatic enter-tainment last night was not large. This, however, did not detract from the merits of —A colored driver said he delivered a roam of wood at J. N. White's residence, No. 225 Adams street, and upon his false statement was paid one dollar and fifty cents. The disdiction to the numerous songs, dialogues and disappeared with the performance, which was in every respect of the most entertaining character. In addition to the numerous songs, dialogues and essays, a jolly farce, entitled The Leap Year David was produced, and with good effect. dams street, and upon his mass parameters paid one dellar and fifty cents. The discensest negro has disappeared with the money.

—Mr. D. S. Ross will lecture Monday night at the Bethel, his subject being "Germany and the Germans." A number of the best amateurs from the German Casino will contribute some vocal selections suitable to the occasion.

—The Lonoke (Ark.) Democrat has the following the following the first than the distribute and the first the money.

—The Lonoke (Ark.) Democrat has the following the first the Bethel and its worthy superintendent, Mr. N. W. Speers, whose energy and industry is disordered, the stomach foul, the bowels obstructed, or the nerves disturbed, resort should at once he had to that supreme remeshould edy company among the pupils and friends of the Bethel, and will hereafter give repeated

The Wallace Sisters. The Wallace Sisters, as previously announced, will appear at the Memphis Theater next Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the op ning play being Minnie's Luck. The Wallace Sisters are supported by a good stock company, and to judge by the praise bestowed by the press in the cities where they become any their season we done say there. lave appeared this season, we dare say they

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. The call of Monday's calendar, as heretofore published, will be made to-day.

Returned. Dr. J. A. Clopton has returned to the Worsham house, where he may consulted failing results. ton will be at the Worsham from the sixth to the tenth of every month; in Nashville the been anxious to submit. In this manner the prisoners deceive the grand jury and state to that body what they really do not believe or desire relative to pleading guilty.

The tenth of every month. He treats first five days of every month. He treats with perfect success, without the knife, piles, fistula, strictures, ulcers, tumors, diseases of the eye, etc., etc. Dr. Clopton is the oldest first five days of every month. He treats place is well known; it is kept by Harry desire relative to pleading guilty.

—Mr. John Walsh hands as for publication the following version of the difficulty secure you a home of your own.

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desire relative to pleading guilty.

—Mr. John Walsh hands as for publication the following version of the difficulty which occurred at the first ward polls, between him and Mr. M'Fadden, chief of the laboration in the patient may return home immediate as bear in mind the number and spot, and if about to buy clothes forget me not.

THE ICE-GORGE.

The Mild Weather of the Past Two Days has had the Effect to Break Up the Ice-Gorges Above

Cincinnati, with Nine Hundred Tons of Freight for New Orleans.

The Mississippi Open to Cairo-Louis ville in Dread of a Smash-Up-The Ohio Rising, and Rainy Weather the Whole Way Up to Pitts. . burg.

The river was clear of ice yesterday, arcely a berg being seen on its placid bosom during the day. There were various opinions as to the absence of running ice, some holding that the gorge at Fort Pillow was solid, while others thought the decline left the ice on the bars. While we cannot account for the bends. Local packets running to points below Memphis have but little trouble coming in and going out with all the freight both ways they can carry. The steamers lying here bound up the river are preparing for an weather will cause a general breaking up of

early departure to their destinations, inspired by the hope that the prevailing rain and warm the ice gorges in the Ohio as well as the Mississippi. Our dispatches received from the Ohio river, printed below, confirmed these hopes to a great extent, and later dispatches from Cairo indicate a breakup at Columbus and Hickman, which leads to the opinion clean the flues yet. I was of the opinion, as that the Fort Pillow gorge is moving. Of many others, that a coal-stove or range was course these movements would be checked by a nuisance in a kitchen, but must acknowlanother intensely cold wave, but if the present temperature prevails for a day or two longer the river community may rely on the opening of river navigation at least as high as Cincinnati on the Ohio, and up to St. Louis on the Mississippi. We have some dread of the vast column of ice-bergs that will run by here when all these ice-proves will run by here when all these ice-gorges break up, but our river men have sufficient warning to place their boats in secure har bors until all the danger is past. The unpresentation of the properties at the control of the co

now offer to sell at cost. community rests. His industry and prudence have earned for his heirs a goodly share of this world's goods. May his mantle be long and worthily worn."

same may be said of packets coming from above—all will bring good trips, and the respective to the same may be said of packets coming from the respective to the print general wear of the same may be said of packets coming from the print general wear of the same may be said of packets coming from the print general wear of the same may be said of packets coming from the print general wear of the same may be said of packets coming from the print general wear of the same may be said of packets coming from the packets coming f now offer to sell at cost.

rivers at all points: By Telegraph. LITTLE ROCK, January 12—Night.—Raining, with river on a stand, at about 2 feet. CINCINNATI, January 12, 9 a.m.—The ice gorge has just broken here; it has also broken at Ripley.

Vicksburg, January 12-Night.-Up, James Howard; down, Clarksville. Weather warm and cloudy. Naver rose i inches. NEW ORLEANS, January 12-Night .-- Arrived, John H. Hanna, Memphis. No de-partures. Weather cloudy and damp. LOUISVILLE, January 12.-Night.-Raining, and a great thaw going on all day. The river gorges are liable to break up at any

CINCINNATI, January 12 - Noon. - The weather is mild, with a drizzling rain. River rose 4 feet 6 inches in the past twentyfour hours, and is now 17 feet in the channel. CINCINNATI, January 12, 9:30 a.m.-The gorge has just ceased moving. A lot of coal-barges were carried down the Licking to its mouth. At Portsmouth, yesterday, the running ice sunk five empty barges.

Evansville, January 12—Night.—Rained until midnight. Very foggy all night and day. Mercury, 39 to 40 deg.; now 34 deg. and falling, with wind from the west. The river is unchanged and ice rotting. Signs of snow and colder weather. CINCINNATI, January 12.—The ice in the river started again about midnight, but soon orged again. The steamer Andes was sunk. No other boats were injured. The weather has turned colder, and if this continues no further movement of the ice is expected. The

lollars; no insurance. CINCINNATI, January 12.—In the breaking up of the ice-gorge here this morning, the new steamer Calumet, valued at twenty-four acteristic representation on the part of the new steamer Calumet, valued at twenty-four audience, and it is no wonder that in the thousand dollars, was sunk, and will probably presence of all this the Chickasaws did so well. Mr. R. H. Allen, in the role of "Marquis de Champrey," made himself effective, and played quite well. Mr. Sam C. Carnes, as "Dr. Demoret," evidenced far ice is gorged again, but the appearances are more acquaintance with the stage and its

Andes was valued at twenty-four thousand

Carro, January 12—Night.—Telegrams from Hickman and Columbus, this evening, report gorges broken at those places, and as

day. Weath and falling. PITTSBURG, January 12—Night.—The river is rising slowly, with 6 feet of water, as near as can be ascertained, the markers being covered with snow and ice. The weather is moderating, and a light rain fell during the The ice in both rivers remains unbroken. At Oil City the Alleghany is entirely frozen over; no prospect of a change very soon. At Brownsville the Monongahela is 6 feet 3 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy, with thermometer 36 deg.

NASHVILLE, January 12.—The ice-gorg-in the Cumberland river, between leased from her ice blockade at Seven-mile ferry, above Clarksville, Thursday, and pro-ceeded to Nashville. She left Clarksville, for Nashville, on the afternoon of December 30th, in. She remained ice-bound there until Taursday. The steamer Eddyville which has been laying at Clarksville, because of the ice, for about three weeks, leaves for Nashville

In ad- | Monday or Tuesday. dy, Hostetter's stomach bitters, a few doses of which will restore healthy action and put the system in perfect order. It is a wise precaution to keep this incomparable preventive in the house, since it checks, with unrivaled promptitude, disorders which breed others

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boratory, hence its uniform quality and never-The next thing to heaven is No. 227; the Cohn, a large sign across the street is a thing your eye will meet; the Great Western Cloth-

EVERY bottle of Hall's vegetable Sicillian hair renewer is tested before leaving the la-

Card to the Public.

In justice to myself I am forced to make the following statement of facts: Through my friends I learn it is believed by many that or A. J. Roach & Co., were the cause of the failure of Moore, Emery & Co., they having indersed and paid large sums for the firm of A. J. Roach & Co. For many years we, as merchants and mutual friends, and for mutual f tual benefits, indorsed each other's notes when necessity required it; but never directly or indirectly did Moore, Emery & Co., or of them, pay one dollar for me or A. J Roach & Co., and in justice to them I will say I have never paid anything for them. When I suspended I was inderser for Moore, Emery & Co. for \$29,500; they were indon paper for me to the amount of \$16,000. When I learned the inevitable fate of Moore, Emery & Co., I made up my mind to suspend business and surrender to my creditors, notwithstanding a prominent insurance agent proffered to loan me money just about this time, which I declined to accept. Had the name of A. J. Roach & Co. been on no paper except their own the firm would have been in existence to-day, and I verily believe would have been able to weather the storm. Mr.

& Co. as a reason for the failure of Moore, Emery & Co., and no doubt a large portion of the community are under this impressio and that is the reason I make public a fact have, on account of family relations, kept A. J. ROACH. Removal. On or about the middle of this month A F. Dod & Co. will occupy 2793\(\) Main street (Boyle & Chapman's old stand).

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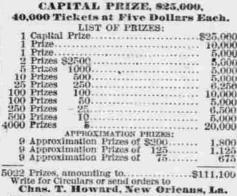
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I will, as said Trustee, on Monday, 5th day of February, 1877, on the premises, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the whole or so much of said tract of land and appartenances as will be sufficient to pay said debt with lawful interest and my commissions as Trustee. The title is believed to be perfect, but i will sell and convey only as Trustee.

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